

Representative Cary, Fighting for District-Introduced Bill To Legalize Boxing in Capital

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OTHER SPORT GOSSIP

Few Major Leagues Buying Fed Players—Why Johnson Is Sore on Herrmann.

By WILLIAM PEET.

"Any time they try to steal one of my ball players from me I'm going to fight. Joe Gedeon this season may turn out to be a demon, but he belongs to me by right of old law and if necessary I shall go to the courts in order to protect my property."

"I had a talk over the long-distance telephone with Capt. Huston, part owner of the New York Yankees, yesterday morning and explained my side of the case in detail."

"When New York bought Gedeon Captain Huston informed me he believed he had a perfect right to his services. Gedeon's name was on the Federal League list and marked for sale."

"Captain Huston said that he was not familiar with Washington's claim to Gedeon's services and did not know that the local association considered Gedeon as its property. He was further saying that he would investigate the matter thoroughly, and imparted the impression that both he and his partner, Col. Ruppert, intended to do the right thing."

"The foregoing is substance of a statement given to the writer last night by Manager Griffith, of the Nationals."

The Old Fox is probably "het up" over the Gedeon affair and declares that he will take his case to the courts if necessary to restrain the player from playing with the New York Yankees or any other club he organized baseball.

On top of all this comes a story from Philadelphia that Pat Moran, manager of the Phillies, also had an eye on Gedeon and proposed to put in a bid for that player.

Here's the story:

"The Signing of Joe Gedeon by Bill Donovan, of the New York Americans, was a blow to Manager Pat Moran of the Phillies. The Philadelphia genius counted on Gedeon being the Phils' second-sacker next season. Moran thought everything was arranged for the transfer, but it is now known that Donovan was able to block the deal and get the player for the Yanks."

"Without a doubt, Moran will be greatly disappointed. The signing of the last few weeks have been tremendously favorable to the Yanks. In addition to Cullip and Gedeon, they also have signed Lee, a promising pitcher, and the Yanks in many departments. Cullip, however, is a good catch attraction for the Yanks."

While the baseball was raging the big leaguers refused to go after the Fed's players. They said that it was best to allow the Fed to do all the raiding, inasmuch as the public would refuse to patronize the Fed's players. The contention, the major league magnates were partially right, but the fact that some of them have gladly welcomed jumpers into the fold shows that the policy pursued by organized baseball for two years was a serious mistake. If there is no harm in taking back deserters and contract breakers now why was it wrong to win them away from the Fed in 1914 and 1915?

John McGraw tried to knock the props from under the Federal League last April when he signed Kauff. If the powers that be had decided that Kauff was eligible to play with the Giants in April 22, there isn't a doubt that fifty or twenty of the Fed's best players would have followed Kauff's example in which event the outlaws would have collapsed in midwinter.

The odd part of the big leaguers' watchful waiting policy was their willingness to play such men as Marquard, Wingo, Perfit, Marans and others who jumped from the Fed to the majors, and then jumped back again in the spring.

If the big magnates had treated the Fed from the outset of the baseball war as losses of their own medicine the struggle would have been short and decisive.

Joe Vito, of the New York Evening Sun, takes a hot shot at Garry Herrmann, chairman of the National Commission, as follows:

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When Herrmann, a year ago last fall, began to hobnob with the Fed, however, Johnson expressed his displeasure. The American League's boss believed that the Fed was not entitled to recognition of any kind. Furthermore, Herrmann, as chairman of the National Commission, created the impression that his powers with the Fed were inspired by organized baseball. Again last summer Herrmann risked Johnson's wrath by holding two conferences with the Fed, Johnson wanted to carry the fight to a finish, and so did the American League.

It is possible that Herrmann exceeded his authority in negotiating for peace and also failed to let Johnson know what was being done until the National League president had already been informed. As Herrmann and Gov. Tener both were prepared to vote in favor of this arrangement, Johnson was forced to yield in spite of his desire to drive the Fed off the map. In short, Johnson feels that Herrmann did not protect the interests of the American League in his eagerness to clear the atmosphere.

To Captain Brown.

Providence, Jan. 22.—Mark Farnum, of Georgetown, tackle on the Brown football squad, was yesterday elected captain for next season. Farnum is a sophomore.

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Warren has been very successful in the past at coaching gridiron teams, having developed winners at Woodberry Forest School and Randolph—Macon Academy.

LOYOLA TOSSERS BUFF AND BLUE ELIMINATED FROM SOUTH ATLANTIC BASKET-BALL CHAMPIONSHIP.

SCHNERICK A FEATURE

Forward for Monumental City Team Plays Brilliant Game—Capt. Rockwell Banished from Contest.

Gallaudet was eliminated from the South Atlantic championship yesterday afternoon when the District of Columbia, and governed by an athletic commission selected by the District Commissioners, is the subject of a bill, which will be placed before the House of Representatives tomorrow morning.

Representative William J. Cary, of Wisconsin, also on the District Committee, is the father of this bill and in talking with the writer on the subject said:

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